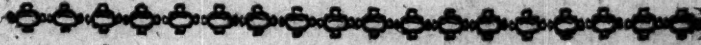


BARATARIAN ANTICIPATION, &c.



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BARATARIAN ANTICIPATION: K

OR,

A TRUE AND GENUINE ACCOUNT,

OF THE

S P E E C H

THAT WILL BE DELIVERED FROM THE

THRONE OF BARATARIA;

And the DEBATES that will take Place upon the same in both
—s of —t, in that Kingdom, on the 18th
Day of January next.

TOGETHER

With the most remarkable SPEECHES that will be delivered
on that interesting Occasion.

D U B L I N :

PRINTED BY T. BUTLER, THOMAS-STREET.
MDCCCLXXVII.

BARBARIAN ANTICIPATION

10

AT THE AND GENUINE ACCOUNT

OF THE

S P E C I M E N

WHAT THE BE BELIEVED OF THE

THROUGH BARBARIAN

AND THE BARBARIAN WILL BE THE BARBARIAN IN THE
IN THE BARBARIAN ON THE BARBARIAN

48

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THE BARBARIAN WILL BE THE BARBARIAN IN THE
IN THE BARBARIAN ON THE BARBARIAN

122



PRINTED BY T. BOUTER, THE BARBARIAN

BARATARIAN ANTICIPATION, &c.

ON the 18th day of January next, his _____y the Chief Governor of Barataria will go in the usual State to meet both _____s of _____t, pursuant to the last Prorogation, and being seated on the Throne, will require the Attendance of the _____e of _____s, who, with their _____r, will attend his _____y at the Bar of the _____e of _____ds; and the Lords being robed, his _____y will be pleased to make the following most gracious Speech:

The S P E E C H.

“ My _____ds and _____men,

“ I am peculiarly happy that it has fallen
“ to my Lot to meet you again in _____t;
“ for tho’ his _____y might have appointed
“ many

“ many Men more able to discharge the Of-
 “ fice of Chief Governor, yet he could not
 “ have fixed upon any Man more willing
 “ than I am to retain it; for myself little
 “ can be said, but my implicit Obedience to
 “ the Instructions of the Minister. Were I
 “ called upon for a Proof of Affection to my
 “ Station in this Kingdom, I need not only
 “ appeal to yourselves, but to the Public at
 “ large; for I trust it must be allowed, that
 “ no man but myself would continue at the
 “ Head of the Administration of Barataria,
 “ after he had failed in bringing to Maturity
 “ so favourite and so important a Mea-
 “ sure to those under whom I act, as that of
 “ the Commercial Propositions.

“ The Encouragement of Protestant Char-
 “ ter Schools has been with my Predecessors
 “ a favourite Topic of Declamation; but it
 “ gives me infinite Satisfaction to inform
 “ you, that I am at full Liberty to deviate
 “ from that beaten Track: For his ———y’s
 “ Ministers, whose Dictates I am proud to
 “ obey, have discovered, by that Ingenuity
 “ for which they are so conspicuous thro’
 “ Europe, that the most effectual Method for
 “ securing the Protestant Religion is by esta-
 “ blishing Popery. The happy Effects which
 “ this new and sagacious Discovery in Poli-
 “ tics has produced in the Remnant of his
 “ ———y’s Dominions in * North America,
 “ afford

“ It is supposed this alludes to the Quebec Bill.

“ afford the most flattering Hope that the
 “ Precedent will be extended to this King-
 “ dom. And permit me to assure you, that
 “ under my Administration, such Steps have
 “ been taken to accomplish that true Revo-
 “ lution Purpose, that I have every Reason
 “ to think it will be finally and happily ef-
 “ fected before the limited Period of my Go-
 “ vernment shall arrive.

“ Among the many barbarous Institutions
 “ that our Gothic Ancestors suffered to creep
 “ into the legal Part of our Government, that
 “ of TRYAL by JURY, calls the loudest for
 “ Reprehension, and the Wisdom of his
 “ ———y’s Ministers, that has so fully pro-
 “ vided a Remedy for that Evil in North
 “ America, neither has nor ever shall, I as-
 “ sure you, be wanting under my Admini-
 “ stration in furnishing an adequate Relief
 “ for it here. The vigorous and salutary
 “ Exertions, in the Shape of official Attach-
 “ ments, that have been made by the first
 “ L—w O——r of the C——n, under my
 “ Direction, have gone a considerable Way
 “ to purge that antiquated and uncourtly
 “ Mode of Decision out of the Constitution.

“ I cannot but unite in Thanks with the
 “ Rest of his ———y’s loving Subjects to
 “ Divine Providence, who has been graci-
 “ ously pleased to avert the weak Hand of
 “ a female Assassin from the most pious of
 “ ———gs,

“ —gs. At the same Time, I have no
 “ Doubt but you will join me in lamenting
 “ the unhappy Interruption that his —y
 “ sustained by that Event in his truly R—l
 “ and heroic Amusements of Stag-hunting
 “ and Turning.

“ I cannot pass by a recent melancholy
 “ catastrophe that has happened in the R—l
 “ Family, by which the illustrious House of
 “ H——r has lost so important a Member
 “ as the P——s A——a, who, in the last and
 “ most solemn Act of her Life, discovered that
 “ Trait of Family Character which so parti-
 “ cularly endeared her R—l F——r and
 “ G——d F——r to the B——h Nation;
 “ for her R—l H——s most gratefully en-
 “ riched her own famished Country with that
 “ immense Wealth which the Bounty of
 “ G——t B——n and Barataria enabled her
 “ to amass: But at the same Time permit
 “ me to suggest some Alleviation for this na-
 “ tional Calamity, by assuring you that the
 “ magnificent Pension which her R——l
 “ H——s did this Kingdom the Honour
 “ of accepting from it will not cease; no
 “ such disgraceful Parsimony shall stain my
 “ Administration; for you may rest assured
 “ that if this Stream of public Treasure be
 “ not intercepted by some of the R——l off-
 “ spring, its refreshing influence shall circu-
 “ late in some Shape or another among your-
 “ selves.

“ An

" An event has occurred since we last
 " parted of too much consequence to this
 " country to be left unnoticed. I allude
 " to the Commercial Treaty lately agreed
 " upon between Great B——n and France;
 " to the most superficial observation on
 " this transaction it will be manifest, that
 " the sister kingdom has behaved to Ba-
 " rataria with her usual generosity and
 " attention. Permit me to point out a few
 " of the particulars in which her justice
 " and liberality shine with peculiar splen-
 " dour: the festive hospitality that is
 " universally allowed to be the characteristic
 " of Barataria has, by the minister, in this
 " treaty, been attended to with peculiar care,
 " and has been encouraged in the most
 " unequivocal manner, for the whole
 " vintage of France is laid open to this
 " country and guarded by a special cove-
 " nant on the part of Great B——n, that
 " she never will attempt to check the con-
 " sumption of French Wine in Barataria
 " however unbounded, or however it may
 " operate on your ballance of trade, by any
 " higher duties than those which at present
 " subsist. In return for which generous
 " condescension, Great B——n only stipu-
 " lated for a beneficial importation into
 " France of some of her own manu-
 " factures, which she knew the superior
 " wealth and dignity of this country would
 " not stoop to be employed in. And as a
 " B " further

“ further mark of her anxiety for your wel-
 “ fare and ease, she contrived this article
 “ in such a way that you must take all
 “ the wines of France, thro’ the medium of
 “ B——h merchants, thus leaving to Bara-
 “ taria the full enjoyment of that luxury
 “ while she herself condescends to become
 “ your factor for it. The same generous
 “ principle is equally conspicuous in the ar-
 “ ticle of that treaty which relates to linen,
 “ and which I need not remind you is the
 “ staple of Barataria; for the clause that
 “ relates to this essential commodity is word-
 “ ed with such a curious felicity, as to make
 “ it incumbent on Great B——n to be
 “ your carrier to France, and thus does she
 “ in a most affectionate manner demean
 “ herself to become a retail shop for Barata-
 “ ria, being determined to prevent as much
 “ as possible the encrease of shipping in this
 “ kingdom, well knowing and tenderly
 “ apprehending from her own experience
 “ the dangers and fatalities that too often
 “ await a maritime people.

“ I cannot omit this opportunity of
 “ applauding the good sense and commercial
 “ knowledge of those who export the raw
 “ materials from which linen and woollen
 “ cloth are manufactured, and I most sincere-
 “ ly recommend an unremitting perseve-
 “ rance in that trade; for as the whole or
 “ the greater part of such exported articles
 “ are

“ are sent into Great B———n, nothing can
 “ be more flattering to the pride and to the
 “ Bounty of Barataria, than to reflect upon
 “ the wealth and happiness which she thus
 “ diffuses among many thousands of the
 “ inhabitants of her sister country, who are
 “ thus employed in the various lucrative
 “ branches of those valuable fabricks.

“ *Gentlemen of the ————e of ————ns.*

“ I appeal to such few of you as have
 “ estates and places of residence in the
 “ country, for an acknowledgement of the
 “ comfortable and prosperous situation of
 “ the yeomanry of Barataria. This kingdom
 “ always remarkable for the plenty and
 “ happiness that have constantly attended
 “ the lower order of tenantry, has, in those
 “ particulars, I am bold to say, under my
 “ administration, experienced considerable
 “ augmentation. It is true I ordered a con-
 “ siderable body of forces to the south of
 “ Barataria under the conduct of a N——
 “ L——, whose victories at Hyde Park Corner
 “ and Brentford fully vindicate the propri-
 “ ety of my choice. But it is equally a fact,
 “ that popular commotion did not really
 “ call for such a step, for the truth of the
 “ matter is, that some of my most confiden-
 “ tial friends encouraged their tenantry to
 “ appear dissatisfied with the present state
 “ of tythes, and to commit some outrages, in
 “ order to furnish me with a plausible
 “ reason

“ reason for putting the army in motion,
 “ that the people might be early familiarised
 “ to the idea of a military government. I
 “ have no doubt but the novelty as well as
 “ depth of this political stroke will meet
 “ your approbation, and tho’ the expence
 “ which has attended its execution will add
 “ to the national accounts an extraordinary
 “ sum of 20, or 30, 000l. yet I trust you will
 “ join me in opinion, that such a trifle is
 “ amply recompenced by the advantages
 “ of the measure on which it was expended.
 “ Permit me to congratulate you on the
 “ important change that has recently taken
 “ place with respect to the Constitution of
 “ this metropolis. A change that tends at
 “ once to refine the manners of the citizens,
 “ by bringing them into a close connection
 “ with the Castle, and to prevent for the
 “ future any factious demagogue from teaz-
 “ ing the representative of —y by a too
 “ popular opposition, the minister feeling,
 “ from his own experience, the evils that
 “ flow from an election in his metropolis too
 “ independantly circumstanced, generously
 “ adopted a remedy for that misfortune in
 “ this; I need hardly mention the expedient
 “ I allude to is the P——e bill.* A law
 “ fraught with singular humanity and truly
 “ worthy of a ministry selected by the most
 “ pious of K——gs for the identical banditti
 “ who

* The Extension of the P——e Bill thro’ every Part of
 Barataria will carry this Idea into complete Effect.

“ who perpetrated the very murders and
 “ rapine that gave rise to the law itself, are
 “ armed and appointed by government to
 “ execute it. Thus by a singular impulse of
 “ political charity a body of men are re-
 “ warded, whose crimes by the strict rules
 “ of legal justice deserve the most exem-
 “ plary punishment.*

“ ————n of the ————e of ————s.

“ I have ordered the proper Officers to lay
 “ before you the National Accounts, and
 “ have no Doubt but your wonted Readiness
 “ and Generosity will grant such Supplies as
 “ the usual Profusion of Government shall
 “ require.

“ My ————ds and ————men,

“ Having confined your Attention so long
 “ to mere Topicks of Business, give me Leave
 “ to relieve the Subject by an Address to
 “ your Imaginations. With pure and un-
 “ feigned Satisfaction, I reflect on the grow-
 “ ing Refinement of the rising Generation;
 “ a Refinement that, I am proud to say,
 “ owes its Origin and Perfection to the ex-
 “ emplary Conduct of myself and my chaste
 “ Companions. That Continence and So-
 “ briety of Conduct, to which my whole
 “ Life has been so invariably devoted, pro-
 “ duce the happiest Effects upon all those
 “ who

* A recent Transaction in the City Marshalsea, in which some innocent and unfortunate Prisoners were killed and wounded by the P—e Guards, prove that those Guardians of the Peace still retain their original Principles, and will afford an Opportunity to ————ment of stretching its political Char— still farther by granting them a Pardon.

" who are so fortunate as to enjoy the Benefit
 " of my Acquaintance and Connections. To
 " no other Circumstance than this can be
 " attributed that laudable Contempt for pub-
 " lic Opinion that is avowed by every Indi-
 " vidual who has the good Sense to mix in
 " the convivial Society of the C——e, under
 " my Administration. Most of my Predeces-
 " sors were so injudicious and unfashionable
 " as to bring in their Suite Men of mere In-
 " formation and Business; but it is my boast
 " to have imported Persons of a far different
 " Complexion: To soften and to polish the
 " Manners of Barataria appeared to me as
 " an Object of the first Magnitude; upon
 " this Principle, the Gentlemen whom I have
 " introduced under my immediate Patronage,
 " were calculated to promote the refined Pur-
 " pose of elegant Dissipation and the genuine
 " Principles of the *Savoir vivre*; to expand
 " the Views of ignorant Rusticity by display-
 " ing the Virtues of a King's Place Education;
 " to eradicate the Prejudices of a too violent
 " Zeal for the Duties of Religion, by at-
 " tempting to laugh out of Countenance
 " every Thing hitherto held sacred, and to
 " promote the Sweets of conjugal Felicity,
 " by destroying it, as the Value of Happiness
 " is best estimated by its Loss, were amongst
 " the noble Purposes I have studied to ac-
 " complish; and happy I am to have it in
 " my Power to say, that in all those bene-
 " volent Pursuits, I have succeeded beyond
 " my

“ my most sanguine Expectations. And, my
 “ —ds and Gentlemen, as my Right Hon.
 “ —ry has assured me that you will pay
 “ me the usual Compliment of an Address,
 “ which you never refused to the worst of
 “ my Predecessors; and as I value those Parts
 “ of my Character and Conduct that I have
 “ just specified infinitely higher than any
 “ others I can pretend to, your stamping
 “ them with your marked Approbation, I
 “ shall consider as a greater Compliment
 “ than if you attributed to me the Wisdom
 “ of a Solon, with the Virtues of an Au-
 “ relius.”

The House of —s will then return
 back to their own House, and his —cy
 to the —tle.

L—d —g—n will then move an Ad-
 dress to his —cy, for his most gracious
 Speech, and in Support of his Motion will
 speak as follows:

My —ds,

My Zeal to have the Honour of moving
 an Address of Thanks for the Speech just
 delivered from the Throne, without know-
 ing at the same Time a single Word of its
 Contents, has been such that I neglected a
 Treasury Dinner to which I was invited
 last Monday, by that immaculate Youth, to
 whose Friendship I am indebted for the Sta-
 tion

tion I possess in his Ministry. All your
 —ps know the deranged State of my
 Fortune in Consequence of my F——r's Mis-
 conduct, I therefore do not blush to confess
 that Oeconomy is my Maxim; and pursuant
 to that Principle, I flew down to the Head
 in one of the Mail Coaches * with a Velocity,
 the Pleasure of which only could be equalled
 by the Consideration of the Cheapness at
 which it was purchased. The Address which
 I now have the Honor of submitting to your
 —ps was principally prepared and
 settled by the immaculate Premier himself;
 and I assure your —ps, it was given
 to me sealed up, and I never opened it till
 the Moment I came into this House; being
 perfectly satisfied of the uniform Complai-
 sance of your —ps upon every Occasion
 similar to the present one, I deemed it to-
 tally unnecessary to trouble any of your
 —ps with the perusal of it; in Point
 of Meaning, it is as usual, a mere Echo of
 the Speech just delivered from the Throne,
 but adorned here and there with some of the
 newest Expressions from Cambridge, collected
 by the celebrated Doctor Prettyman. I say
 celebrated, my L—ds, and I hope with great
 Propriety, when it is considered, that this
 Reverend

* The new-invented Vehicle in England; calculated
 for the Purposes of a cheap and quick Conveyance both of
 Travellers and Letters.

Reverend De Retz's in Politicks is the private Tutor of the immaculate Premier. Such a Master is only worthy of such a Pupil, and such a Pupil is only worthy of such a Master! For those Reasons, which I trust carry full Conviction to your ———ps, I move that my Address of Thanks may be approved of and adopted, and together with the Speech, be entered on the Journals of this House.

[At the Conclusion of L—d ———g—n's Speech, a Pause of several Minutes will ensue, and at Length his G——e the A—h-B——p of ———[he] will rise and speak to the following Effect :]

My —ds,

I waited in Expectation that the Noble ———d who spoke last, and who moved your ———ps for his Address of Thanks, had taken Care to bring along with him some young Nobleman like himself to second his Motion, which he has made and supported with so much Ability ; but I will not impute his coming unattended with a noble Friend to any Neglect on the Part of his ———p. I will presume to suppose, that with his well-known Sagacity, he had actually prepared one, but that the new-invented Vehicle that had the Honor of conveying his ———p to the Water's Edge on the other Side was
C full,

full, and I trust your ———p will be of Opinion, that the uncommon Severity of the Weather has been such as to justify his noble Companion in declining a Seat upon the Roof; however, as the Mitre is, as it always ought to be, conspicuous for its Attachment to the Views of the C——n, I am happy to embrace the Opportunity that now presents itself of shewing, that even Laud * himself was not inspired with a higher prerogative Zeal than that which animates my Bosom. I rise, therefore, my —ds, to second the noble —d's Motion for his Address of Thanks. The Closeness of Reasoning which his ———p has displayed, leaves me very little to say; but what flashes Conviction itself upon my Mind, and which I have no Doubt will have a similar Effect upon your ———ps, is the important Information that has fallen from his ———p respecting the Parties who drew up his Address. No less Personages, my —ds, than the unhacknied Youth himself, and his amiable Tutor, Doctor Prettyman. O, joyous triumphant Circumstances for Barataria, that the favourite Minister of the most pious of K——gs; and his Favourite again, the most fortunate Tutor upon Earth, should vouchsafe to prepare our Address! — Happy,

* The Archbishop of Canterbury, in the Reign of Charles the 1st. his arbitrary Principles both in Church and State, brought him to the Block; whither they shortly after conducted the unhappy Monarch who adopted them.

Happy, thrice happy Change in the Constitution, by which the —ment of Barataria is conducted into the very Cabinet of M—y, and at the same Time taught to speak the best and newest English that † Cambridge can produce. My —ds, I shall take great Shame to myself, were I to trouble your —ps any longer, upon a Subject that has been so powerfully supported by the young Nobleman who made this Motion; and I flatter myself, that tho' *unprepared* as I was to second it, what I have had the Honor of suggesting is not without due Weight and Effect. For those Reasons, my —ds, I hope this Motion will not only pass, but pass with Unanimity.

[After which L—d M——t——s will rise
[and speak as follows :

My —ds, permit me before I go into the Merits of the Question now before your —ps, to advert to something that has fallen from the noble Author of this Motion. I can aver with equal Truth, that I too have come express, not indeed from a Treasury Dinner, but from a Dinner that in its Consequences might have led to one. I stood engaged to a set of the most respectable of my Westminster Electors; Men, who by their

C 2

Residence

† The present Premier, and his amiable Tutor, were both educated at that University.

Residence adorn Hedge Lane and St. Giles's,* and that most magnificent of Taverns, the Dog and Duck † was to have been the Place of our Entertainment. Like that N——n too, a judicious Oeconomy is the Principle that actuates my Conduct; and like him also (for you know, my —ds, I am always happy in pursuing a Simile or a Metaphor, as witness *the Root of the Axe to the Tree* ‡, that set the Hustings in a Roar) I directed my Attention to the Mail Machine; but perceiving that his ——p had secured the only vacant Place, for the Sake of my Country, and for once in my Life, I sacrificed to Extravagance, and committed a Violence on the hereditary Frugality of my Temper. Yes, my —ds, in Spite of the Turnpike Tax, I took

* Two fashionable Places of Residence in London, chiefly inhabited by Irish Gentlemen, who travel for their Amusement in Summer to make Hay.

† A celebrated Tavern, near the King's Bench Prison, mostly resorted to by the Gentlemen already mentioned, for the elegant Recreations of Skettles and Shuffle-Boards, &c. &c.

‡ In the general Election of 1774, his —d——p stood C—— for Westminster, and on the Hustings he made a flaming Speech in Favour of his own great Abilities. Among the many striking Images with which his —d——p entertained the Electors, that of assuring them, *that were he so fortunate as to be returned, he would lay the Root of Corruption to the Axe of the Tree*, had a very happy Effect on the risible Faculties of his Audience.

took a Post Chaise; but I hope, that in some time, by a proper Application of my Rents, and by a further Reduction of my Expences, I shall be enabled to bring up the important Difference between one Mode of Travelling and the other; like the noble Mover of this Motion too, I came predetermined to vote, not indeed for the Address, but against it, and that without knowing, or wishing to know a single Syllable of the Speech from the T——e. The Right R——d P——e, who seconded the noble Mover, threw out some Expressions that claim particular Notice. I confess they were rather unhappy as to the Point they were calculated to illustrate; the Right R——d P——e boasted of his possessing the High Church Zeal of Laud: I wish he had recollected the Catastrophe to which that fiery arrogant Zeal conducted the pious King, who was so infatuated as to imbibe his pernicious Doctrines; But I presume the Right Reverend Attention has been so strictly devoted to ecclesiastical Reading as to leave him no Time for the Perusal of the History of his Country. As I am resolved to oppose the present M——y upon all Occasions, until they shall put that Value upon my Rank and Abilities they merit, I must of Course Vote against the Address.

After

After this Speech, L—d B—m—t will
rise and speak as follows :

My —ds,

Tho' equally unhabituated to enter into a
Panegyric, on either the supreme Wisdom
of the Representative of my Sovereign, or
to elongate your —ship's Debates, by
an irascible contrariety of Sentiment, merely
calculated to oppilate the Measures of a not-
defective Ad——n; yet when I perceive
the Diction of some N—le —ds totally
ablinthiated, I feel myself stimulated to
pronounce, such Demeanour not only abso-
nous but also irrelative. My —ds, I
have been an intractable Spectator of Ad-
dresses from your —ps to former
V——ys, exuberant with Applause, which
without violating the sacred Rules of Order
of this H——e, I may presume to say,
had the external Appearance without the
essential Qualities. Yet, my —ds, when
your —ps reflect on the inturgescence
of the Casual Revenue, which my —ds
till the present interjacency, I am warranted
to say, has been fortuitous and unpregnant.
When your —ps compare the station-
ary Position of your Army Expenditures,
your Ordnance, your Miscellaneous Services
and your Deficiencies, with those that have
preceded, your —ps must acknow-
ledge

ledge the *Simulation* of Characters. My
 —ds, I am not apt to Study Democratic
 Clamour; I am not prone to solicit Aristo-
 cratic Favour, yet must denote my cordial
 Assent to the present Motion.

After this Speech the —d —lor
 will leave the W—l P—k, and
 will Speak and Cough as follows:

My —ds, hem—hem—hem.

This is really a goodish sort of an Address,
 and I think ought to be carried Unanimously.
 —hem—hem—hem. Your —ps, all
 know I suppose,—hem—hem—hem, that
 I am not indebted for my Station in this
 Country to R—l Favour, I got it—hem—by
 fair Bargain and Sale—hem—for the best
 Value the Law knows of. In regard of the
 great Lady talked of in the Speech—hem—
 she knew how to drive a hard Bargain*—
 hem.

* When the L—d C—r B— died, the P—s
 A— obtained the R—l Promise, that any Person she
 might think proper to recommend, should be his Successor:
 This was an evident Signal for bringing the I—h Seals to
 Market, at least her R—l H—h—s understood it so,
 for they were hawked not only thro' Westminster-Hall, but
 thro' every shabby Inn of Courts, about Holborn but happy for
 Barataria, the present — was the highest Bidder, and for
 10,000l. got the Opportunity of exercising his judicial Abili-
 ties, legal Knowledge, and admired Eloquence; an Event
 that has fully justified the Discernment of her R—l H—h—s.

hem, She screwed me up so tight—hem—that in *my way hither*, were it not for my B—r, the T—n C—k of C—y, who lent me a little of the C—rp—n Fund, I must have stopped short on the other side of Conway, for want of Money to pay the Ferry;—hem—hem—hem—to be sure it has turned out a good Thing, and I have made the most of it,—hem—but I am ready to oblige the V—e R—y with it for any E—sh Friend of his, provided he gives me full Value for same, in the way of a Pension, as you call it—hem—another for Wifey,—hem—and Seat for J—y on the B—h—hem—hem.

[Here his —p's Voice will sink, a great Noise will take place in the H—, with repeated Calls for the Question. A few incoherent Sounds about taking care of his —p's ingenious S—y P—t H—f—y, and honest Billy Mc—y, before he should retire, will be all that can be collected; but the Question will be put and carried with a few Dissentients only, and a Committee will be appointed to wait on his —cy with the Address.]

The —ns, on returning to their own H—e, and proceeding to take the S—h into Consideration, Mr. H—y A—r will rise and speak as follows :

Mr.

Mr. S——r, no Person will be surpris'd at my bringing in an Address of Thanks to his ——lency for his concise and eloquent Speech to both H——s. It is very well known, Sir, the many Places of Emolument that all my Family hold under A——n. We, Sir, never failed to give our Support to A——n; and as for myself, Sir, I hope I have given a convincing Proof of the Stability of my Attachment; for, Sir, when the C——y * I represent had the Presumption to instruct me as to my Conduct on the only great Question brought on in the last Sessions, (I mean the Commercial Propositions) I gratefully rejected their Advice, and Mr. S——r, Gentlemen must allow that the Man who voted for the Propositions would vote for any Thing. But, Sir, there is a stronger and more conclusive Reason why we young Men should be forward during the present M——y. There is an illustrious Precedent established for filling the highest Departments of the S——e with the Inexperience of Youth, and as his ——lency has the strongest Claim on that Ground upon the Civility of the H——, the usual Compliment of an Address cannot with Propriety be refused, I therefore move that a Committee be appointed to prepare a suitable Address of Thanks.

D

Mr.

* The County of K—— had the Impudence to Address this young Gentleman as one of their Representatives to vote against the Commercial Propositions, but his superior Judgment influenced him to vote for them.

[Mr. G——— P———by will then rise and speak as follows:]

Mr. S———, I rise to second my Honourable Friend's Motion. As the well-known Prudence of my Family is a Quality that all who know me will admit, I never deviate from, what impels me to give my chearful Vote for an Address of Thanks, which I shall do without Hesitation, notwithstanding I see in his Place a *Right Honourable Gentleman*,* who, as usual, I suppose is ready to erect the Standard of Sedition—when but a very young Man, and before I had given any Proof of P——y Merit, his G—— of P———d took me into his Confidence, and gave me Station and Emolument; † while he and his Friends could keep in Power I served them; when they were displaced and their victorious Adversaries succeeded to the Administration here I served

* The Gentleman it is supposed alludes to the Right Honourable H——y F——d.

† This *promising* Sprig of the patriotic House of P———by was a very young Member in 1782, when the Duke of P———d came over to this Kingdom; tho' unknown in Practice at the Bar, he was immediately appointed to a lucrative and respectable Department in the Profession, which had always been filled by an established and experienced Lawyer. To make Way for this merited Promotion, a Brother Lawyer of universal good Character, who had a numerous Family, and whose Finances could by no Means bear such a Loss, was turned out. The Appointment was accepted without any Compunction; but with how much Honour the Speech, which his Friend, Mr. Martin, then a Member of the H——e, made on the Subject, will fully demonstrate.

I served them too; in doing so, Mr. S———, I acted consistent with my Family Principles; I voted with the P———d A———n because I got a Place under it; I voted with the A———n that rose upon its Ruins, because that Place was continued to me; for tho' no Clergyman, Mr. S———r, I am a Vicar, that is, a Vicar of Bray, * and were I not so, my Legitimacy would be justly suspected. Having said so much, and being still in Appointment, it requires no great Stretch of Discernment to foresee the Elasticity with which I second the Motion for an Address. Thus, Mr. S———r, I am free to say, that tho' generally wrong in my professional Line of Conduct, I am invariably right in my P———y one, and consequently shall vote for the present Motion, and move you that the Address be now read.

[Here the Address will be read, and will be an exact Transcript of the Speech.]

[After which Sir ~~he~~rick ~~would~~ will rise and proceed as follows; but before he will begin, there will be a short Interruption, occasioned by Sir J~~ohn~~ H~~enry~~ton, Sir V~~ictor~~C~~laude~~ley, attended by a Dozen M~~en~~b~~er~~s,

D 2

called

* The well known Song of the Vicar of Bray, the Moral of which in plain Prose is, *that whatever is Miller he will be Dox.*

called the Beef Stake Troop, going to take a
Snack in the Coffee Room.]

Sir ———rick ———d will rise and speak as
follows :

Mr. ———er, sorry, I am Sir, to give a Ne-
gative to this, if not *diabolical*, at least most
adulatory Address. Sir, there is no Gentle-
man that hears me more sensible than I am
of the heinous Crime of Ingratitude ; for, Sir,
tho' at present I represent but a Borough,
which by some *Authorities* (to use the Pro-
nunciation of the great Lord M——s——d) has
been termed the rotten Part of the Constitu-
tion. And, Sir, now as well as at a future
Period, when I look up to represent a Coun-
ty, which tho' my *Ortive* Soil, * I will be
bold to say, is as respectable and patriotic
as any in this Kingdom ; yet, Sir, I say 'tis
the most flagrant Ingratitude to our Consti-
tuents not to watch over their Interests, and
endeavour, by all Means, to controul the
executive Power. And give me Leave, Sir,
to say, that should we fail in the Execution
of this Trust, we are no longer the Represen-
tatives of the People, nor have we any longer
any

* County of W-x——d, for the Representation of which
he has been long, and is now canvassing. In his Electioneer-
ing Address to this County, before the last General Election,
he made Use of this Classical Expression of *Ortive* to prevent
other Counties from contending for the Place of his Birth.

any Pretence to sit here. Having thus said so much, Sir, I trust I have *proved*, with my usual Force and Perspicuity, that it would be Ingratitude to our Constituents to vote for the Address: But, Sir, I cannot sit silent upon a Subject which I own I *feel*, and which has been alluded to in the Address, which, give me Leave to say, Sir, materially concerns a numerous, and from their Appointment, an honourable Circle, of which I am an unworthy Member, Sir, I mean the K—g's Council; and I also mean that Paragraph which alludes to the Wisdom and Ability of the ———roy in guarding the internal Peace of this Kingdom. Now, Sir, give me Leave to ask Gentlemen on the other Side of the H——e, in what does this consummate Wisdom appear? Did he send down a special Commission to suppress the Insurrections in the South? Give me Leave to inform Gentlemen he did not; No, Sir, a Military Force was sent down, which, Sir, is always the Engine of a tyrannic A———n. Now, Sir, there are few Gentlemen that hear me that don't recollect the Whiteboys—what suppressed them? The Answer, Sir, is obvious—a special Commission. I, Sir, was at that Time Council on one Side or the other, and the Trials, and the Issues of those Trials proved, Sir, that we shed—indeed, Sir, not *unrelentingly*, an Effusion of human Gore—for, Sir, so lively a Zeal, that the public Justice should
not

not be disappointed, actuated my Breast—
 that tho' I have been more than once con-
 cerned as Counsel for an *unhappy Prisoner at the*
Bar upon Trial for his Life, yet when I con-
 ceived his Case was such as not to encourage
 me to an Exertion of my usual Ingenuity on
 his Behalf, I have, by a fatal Cross Examina-
 tion, hung my Client, first taking Care, Sir,
 to receive my Fee—(I hope the Novelty of
 this professional Conduct will excuse the Di-
 gression) but, Sir, there was a Case of a
~~S—C—~~ lately in which I was not em-
 ployed, and which I would mention to this
 H—e, but am sensible, Sir, raking up the
 Ashes of the Dead would be unp—r-ry.
 Now, Sir, I would ask those Defenders of
 A—n were there any K—g's Counsel
 carried down to give Weight to this Prose-
 cution? Give me Leave to inform Gentlemen
 there were not; and tho', Sir, the Business
 was effected by the acknowledged Abilities
 and skilful Conduct of a Right Honourable
 Gentleman in my Eye; yet, Sir, 'tis obvious
 to every Man that hears me, K—g's Counsel
 would have given Consequence and some
 Shew of Legality to that Transaction; so
 that give me Leave to say, Sir, the whole of
 this Address to his —y is a Scene of un-
 paralleled Deception, Delusion, and Imposi-
 tion; and as I sit here by a delegated Power,
 and as from frequent late Conversations I
 have had with Constituents I shall hereafter
 represent

represent, I am proud to speak their Sentiments, which are my own, and which are to give a positive Negative to this Address in toto—Sir, the Dignity of a Silk Gown.—

[This Gentleman would have proceeded further, but from constant tinckling of repeating Watches on the M—f—t—l Side of the H—e, and coughing on the other, he will be obliged to sit down; upon which Mr. G— G—n, Sir E— N—, R. J—son and G—e O—le will rise at once to speak, but the S—r will give Mr. O—le Preference, and call upon him to speak, who will proceed as follows :]

Mr. S—r, Sir, I thank you and the H—e for the priority they have granted me, I shall vote for the A—s; but am as yet awkward at speaking on the side of G—ment, sir, I am generally very concise and shall, sir, only inform the Honourable member who spoke last, that sir I know the county he alludes to as well as any man breathing, sir, I have both laughed and *cry'd* with my constituents and shall only advise the honourable member not to be so sure of carrying his scheme, and sir as usual shall only tell the H—e a story and leave the Hon—e member to pick a moral out of it. Sir, there was a girl in the County Wexford who took it into her head if she had a pail of
milk

milk she would make her fortune ; she, fir, accordingly got it, and fir, as she was carrying it to the market she was planning what she would do when she had sold it, so, fir, she determined to buy eggs with the money, the eggs, fir, she would set under a hen, the hen, fir, would bring out chickens, and the chickens, fir, she would sell and buy ornaments of dress, the dress, fir, would insure her a rich husband, and then, fir, she would flaunt it away as fine as she pleased. At the idea of flaunting, fir, she gave a flounce with her head, the pail fell, fir, and the milk was spilt.

Mr. M——k M——n will next rise.

Mr. S——r,

I am a lover of addressers, yes, Mr. S——r, I say I am a lover of addressers, for those thirty years have I been honoured with a seat in this house, and I defy the most vehement patriot either within or without those walls to charge me with a single vote against addressing a V——y, and, fir, it would ill become me now, however powerful and conclusive the reasoning on the other side of the house may be, to violate in the evening of my life that politeness of conduct towards the present N——n who represents M——y in this kingdom, which I have so uniformly, nay so *stiffly* observed, with respect

spect to all his predecessors. Mr. —ker, I have another motive, which, tho' it may not possibly meet the ideas of your violent zealots for popular applause, who stile themselves patriots, yet I know it to be so perfectly —mentary, that in my bosom it has its full weight. I mean gratitude, yes, Mr. —ker, gratitude for favours received and not received in vain, as my conduct on this motion, I trust, will testify. A general visitation * thro' the kingdom, in the finest travelling weather, with a most liberal allowance, under the idea of inspecting the revenue, calls for that return, in point of civility, which my bitterest enemies cannot charge me with being in the slightest degree deficient in. For those reasons, Mr. —ker, (the efficiency of which no man in this house is a better judge of than yourself) I shall not only give my hearty assent to the address, but should any amendment to it be attempted from the other side, I shall, as usual, move the previous question.

* This gentleman last summer went to visit the lake of Killarney, not by any means from curiosity or amusement, but merely to prevent smuggling on that *marina* body of water, for which unpleasant and dangerous expedition administration allowed him but a miserable stipend of five pounds a day, over and above his one thousand a year, as pensioner, and which his zeal for the benefit of his country alone induced him to take."

R

Next

[Next to him Sir B——yle R——e*, when there will be a laugh.]

Mr. ———r.

By the titter on the other side of the H——e, my sentiments I believe are rather *antishipated*, but I do not care a *preaty* for that side, my standard is on this, and I am proud to say I am a f——dier, who has fought on both sides the *atylantick* without ever deserting my colours, the K——g, Mr. ——ker is our master, and a most kind one he has been to me, god preserve him and his, and for us to be contancrous against a little bit of an ad——is to the young gentleman, I ax his G——e's pardon N——man I mean, who is daily loading this kingdom, and us in particular, with his choicest favours; no one who has ever heard of Sir Boyle Balderdash can for a moment suppose it; there is our poor brethren, the Roman Catholics of this kingdom, I am for bringing them over to us, and nothing can sarve better for that true protestant end than to have it oblarved that we and ad——n have an understanding together, this is true constitutional doctrine, I will maintain it, notwithstanding all that
impertinent

* He unites, in his person, places under government, to the amount of one thousand a year, which shews of what vast consequence it is to possess genius, virtue, and eloquence.

impertinent fellow of a foreigner, one Lum* says to the contrary, and whom that high priest of sedition, that incendiary Junius would fain make a body believe, he knows our government better than we do ourselves. My curse light on that imp of hell, Lord George Gordon†, had I, and a worthy member, Mr. T—C—lant, the guarding of him to the gallows, be my own shoul, Mr. —ker your spatter-dash gentry, called the Wellingtons, would be tight fellows if they could rescue him; but never mind it, I think while he lives we will never erect a monument to his memory.

[Here the —se will be in an uproar of laughter for several minutes, when Mr. —y —de will whisper Mr. S—n I, who will go over and speak to Sir B—e, when the —r calling to order, Sir. —le will continue his speech as follows.

Mr. —r,

Gentlemen may laugh, but there is an old saying

* Not Charles Lum; but we conjecture it must be the ingenious Mr. De Lolme, author of the celebrated essay on the British constitution.

§ A fiery zealot for the destruction of all Roman Catholics, as witness the insurrection in London, 1780.

† A hanger-on of government, and well-wisher to the Roman Catholic persuasion.

‡ A M—mb—r of Parl—nt, and whisperer of the Court—e hacks.

saying in my country, "frees mornier
"gaurie," for the benefit of those hiriticks
who dont understand their mother tongue;
i'll construe it, that is, neither more nor less
than "he that laughs last laughs most," but
it has been hinted to me in the way of civi-
lity, that I am rather too much given to
elloquent, I own it is natrel for me to have
a pretty little touch of logics, at least as far
as regards a right conclusion, and therefore
I will vote for the address.

[Mr. G——tan will then rise, with a copy of
his own K——g's letter clinched in his hand,
and will proceed.]

Mr. S——r, I feel this Moment as one of
the most awful Periods of my Life; to which
ever Side of this momentous Question I turn
my Eyes; Difficulty, Doubt and Delicacy
reflect such dazling Streams of light, that my
intellectual Eye is clouded with Darknes
from the superlative Lustre of the shining
Tide—strange! but true Effect that "Dark-
"ness visible" should proceed from such Ef-
fulgence—the sooty Offspring of a *splendid* Pa-
rent—Should I vote, Sir, against this Address,
I would justly forfeit that Confidence with
——ment, which the original of this Paper
I vibrate in my Hand gave Life and Lustre
to—a Paper which a jealous Rival * for po-
pular Favour, and whom I have now in my
Eye, has endeavoured to stain with the Ve-
nom

* The Gentleman it is supposed alludes to the Right Ho-
nourable H——y Fl——d.

nom of his reiterated Malevolence—Should I
 no the other Hand vote for the Address, the
 imperial Diadem that I conferred on Barataria
 would totter to the meanest Jewel that glit-
 ters on its Front. The Bulse of Hastings, *
 tho' it may captivate M——y, has not
 Power to tempt the Man who spurned at
 Statues † to so much Baseness—the Mountain
 torrent

* The Diamond Package, supposed to contain the most
 valuable Jewel in the World, said to have been designed by
 a Nabob (one of our Slaves) as a Present to the K——g,
 which, in the Passage from India, was lost along with the
 Vessel in which it was shipped; but immediately after one of
 the Charges for an Impeachment was carried against Mr.
 Hastings in the B——h H—— of C——s, a Turbot, with
 which that Gentleman entertained Mr. Dundas, Mr. Jenkinson,
 Major Scott, and their Friends, being served, on the first Cut,
 the long lost Bulse, *Jonas*-like, miraculously appeared, and it
 was immediately conveyed to the R——l Personage for whom
 it was originally intended.

† For the Particulars at large of this memorable Trans-
 action, the Reader is referred to the printed Account of the
Bar Meeting, May 15, 1782, upon this solemn Occasion; but
 as it may be necessary to shew that he actually refused a
 Statue offered him by his Brethren of the Bar—a single Ex-
 tract from his own Letter, addressed to Joshua Davis, Esq;
 Father of the Bar, will be sufficient:—“There are *many*,
 “ *many* other Reasons which must occur to your good Sense
 “ and extensive Learning, pointing out a Variety of Ob-
 “ jections to that Species of public Honour.” In Explanation
 of the above Passage, it must be remarked, that Mr. G——’s
 principal Objection flowed from his Modesty, that was
 threatened to be put to a very severe Trial, in Consequence
 of the following Direction which appeared in Print from the
 Bar Committee, on the 16th Day of May, 1782, and was
 directed to the Artists in Statuary, who were invited to fur-
 nish

Torrent, that waffles in its resistless Course
 my Grounds at T-----yl-----h, I would
 roar with boisterous Accents at my Door---
 Nay, Sir, what would be worse and infinitely
 more terrifying, the Liberty of the Press &
 would

with Desires of Mr. -----tan's countenance, and turn verba-
 tion as follows :

—[“ And for the Direction of Artists, the Committee think
 “ it necessary to declare, in Pursuance of the unanimous
 “ Sense of the general Meeting, that no Portrait or Resem-
 “ blance of any living Person, except Mr. -----tan, is to
 “ form Part of such Designs. Letters, containing such De-
 “ signs, to be delivered to the Chairman of this Committee
 “ before the first Day of November next.

“ Signed by Order,

Should this Trifle live so long, it may be easily conjectured
 how Posterity will laugh at such serious Absurdity committed
 by such serious Men as composed the Bar Committee, who
 framed the above *grave* and *facetious* Advertisement.

† T-----hinch, which he purchased with Part of the public
 Bounty of 50,000l.

§ When Mr. F-----, by the Strength and Clearness of his
 Arguments, had exposed the Fallacy of the Simple Repeal
 that Mr. -----n, wished to persuade the People of Barataria
 to be satisfied with, it became a frequent Subject of Discussion
 in the public Prints. Mr. -----tan, being sensible that a free
 Investigation of this important Matter would *unavoidably* open
 the Eyes of a too inquisitive Public, and give them an Oppor-
 tunity of applying their favourite Term of Apostacy, he made
 a virtuous Attempt at the Liberty of the Press, and at a late
 Hour, in a very thin House, moved that a Resolution be en-
 tered upon the Journals in the H-----e of -----s, de-
 claring, that whoever should write or print a Syllable, with
 Respect to the Question of the Simple Repeal, should be
 deemed and treated as an Enemy to Barataria ; but contrary
 to his Expectation, the Motion appeared shocking even to the
 Hirelings of Corruption, and he stood single and unseconded,
 therefore this spirited and patriotic Attack fell to the
 Ground.

would shake off all restraint, and like a shrouded ghost, would haunt me in my moments of retirement. — There gored with many a streaming wound, inflicted by my perfidious hand, would bring, to my astonished recollection my own foul attempts against her very being and yet, sir, decide I must, but in that decision I will act, like Homer's Jupiter, I will weigh the question in a golden balance, and let the baler meta kick the beam, and therefore, from that splendid motive, vote for the address. —

[After this S——h the H——e and gallery will join in a murmur of applause at the uncommon and unrivalled sublimity of this harangue, when the H——e will be restored to its usual tranquility the Right Honourable H——y F——d will get up and speak as follows.

Mr. ———,

I did not come down to the H——e this day with any intention to speak in this debate, yet I cannot with justice to my feelings or to my country remain silent. I know the complexion of this H——e too well, to hope that my sentiments will be attended with any success, but, sir the gross absurdity of the S——h from the T——e can only be equalled by the contemptible servility of the Address, and to do the Advocates for both that share

of Justice which their Merits claim, I must pronounce their Reasoning to be completely of a Piece with the Subject they attempt to support. I pretend, Sir, to nothing more than to a little plain common sense, and that is amply sufficient to inform me, that such a Speech from the T——e was never pronounced before in this or any other country. And I hope, for the dignity of human nature, that such another will never be offered again. For above twenty-six years have I sat in this H——e, and I hope not without some little benefit to my country; it is true, Sir, I never studied the false and meretricious ornaments of language, but I studied to speak plain truth in plain terms; the Right Hon. Gentleman who spoke last; has a strain of eloquence, that, like his own mountain torrent, sweeps every thing before it, but to a man of plain understanding, which is all I pretend to be, that stream, though rapid, is but shallow; I confess some things have fallen from him, however pompous in sound, are to me rather unintelligible; but I suppose that must be owing to the dulness of my comprehension. There are other things that he said that I understand perfectly well, his deciding in favour of the Address by a golden balance, is exceedingly clear and quite consistent, the image I admit is classical, but I did not expect to hear one of the noblest passages; in one of the noblest Poets, turned into an argument for P—ri—m—y prostitution.

tion. The Right Hon. Gentleman has thought proper to assign a splendid reason for his conduct; I admit the fact. A K——'s letter upon the P——c T———y for a sum of money, sufficient to wipe off an important branch of the national debt, is a splendid reward; and splendid rewards, the Right Hon. Gentleman candidly tells you, produce in his bosom splendid motives of action; but he should recollect from whose bounty that splendid reward originally flowed, and in that recollection he might easily perceive, that p——c apostacy ought not in justice to be the consequence. Sir, I remember when the Right Hon. Gentleman assumed the power of stating the grievances of this country; he presented a list of national evils that called for redress, but he took special care to omit in his catalogue the greatest evil of all, I mean the K——'s letters, or the power the K——g exercises, of drawing upon the p——c T———y of Barataria, for money wrung out of its vitals, and designed by the Constitution for other purposes; those unlimited bills at sight, drawn upon R—l paper, did not wound the delicacy of his patriotism; the reason is now tolerably obvious; one of those very bills soon appeared drawn in his own favour, and who can find fault with that prudence * which declined crying down
 F. a fund

* Among the many instances of Mr. G——'s prudence, the following should not be omitted. For some years previous

a fund of credit, that he himself was so liberally to partake of. As to the line of commercial conduct pointed out by the S—h from the T—e, though it may find men in this H—e to support it, I shall not now enter upon its particular discussion, but shall reserve my sentiments for another place. Sir, though I have the honour of being a Member of the B—sh H—e of C—s, my duty in this H—e shall not be affected by that circumstance; whatever conduct I may think

vicious to the ruin of Lord North's administration, April 1783, Mr. G—t—n had been in constant opposition to every Viceroy in Barataria. Mr. Fox, in the British House of Commons, for the same period, was likewise in uniform opposition; this similarity of political situation, though in different kingdoms, appeared likely to produce no inconsiderable degree of political friendship between those Gentlemen. In the bosom of Mr. Fox it had that natural effect, and he frequently, (with that candour and liberality which always mark his conduct) paid in the British H—se of Commons, the most flattering compliments to Mr. G—t—n. But different principles actuated Mr. G—t—n. Mr. Fox, during all this period, was engaged in a doubtful conflict with a very powerful Ministry, against which every effort had been ineffectual; and Mr. G—t—n having it always in contemplation to be upon terms with some Viceroy or other; truly consistent with himself, declined making a common cause with a man who might never be in power, and upon many occasions that offered for returning the obligation in the l—sh H—e of C—mm—, he observed the most frigid neutrality; but when Mr. Fox and his friends obtained the reins of government, and sent over the D—e of P—d as Viceroy, then Mr. G—t—n threw off his coyness, and embraced that administration and its measures, with all the warmth which a mercenary connection can feign, but cannot feel.

proper

proper to take in the question of this day; shall not controul or influence my sentiments as a M—mb—r of the B—th P—rl—t. Though I may oppose the B—th M—n—r in Barataria, it is by no means to be inferred that therefore I am to join opposition in E—gl—d; there are many men, both in the M—y and in the Opposition, with whom I am in habits of personal intimacy, whose abilities I admire, and whose integrity I respect. Sir, since I have been led unintentionally, indeed, into this topic, there is one character in the B—th P—rl—t too intrinsically great to be passed over in silence, it is that of the late S—t—y F—x. I shall endeavour to do some justice to his merits.

[Here Mr. S—rj—t T—l—r will rise to order, but Mr. F—d will proceed.]

I confess, Sir, the learned Gentleman is *professionally right*, it is rather unp—rl—nt—ry to praise a M—n—r *out of office*, and I believe, among the Gentlemen of the *long robe* it has not a *single precedent*. I draw no fictitious characters, I am not given to adulation, and if I were, a M—nist—r in *disgrace* is but an *unprofitable* subject; the Syren voice of flattery is seldom heard in the shade, it is the *rising*, not the *setting* Sun, that claims her song and attracts her attention; my enemies say I am an *interested man*, if paying a compliment to a person marked by the R—l finger of disapprobation,

approbation, in preference to the rising favourite of the day, be the conduct of an interested man, I admit the charge; but a time will come, when the man, to whom I allude, will have justice done to his transcendent merit; when he shall cease to be an object of envy and of selfish emulation; when the eloquence of his tongue shall cease to flow; when the pulse of his heart shall cease to beat for an ungrateful people; when that hour shall arrive (which sooner or later visits every thing human) then will his virtues be acknowledged; at that awful, that impartial moment, when party malice and party interest can have no motive to interpose; when no paltry, despicable, worldly consideration, can have any thing to apprehend; then will his worth be testified by the united voice; then will his loss be registered in the lamentations of his country. In saying so much of this Gentleman, I must be permitted to declare, I owe him no obligation; the Right Hon. Gentleman who spoke last has not that to say, he has been made the subject of encomium by that late Right Hon. Secretary; he, and an Honourable Gentleman, who seconded this address, and who did me the honour to allude to me, were the confidential friends of the P—t—d Administration, that owed its very existence to that Right Hon. Secretary; they substantially profited by that friendship*, yet,

* Under this Administration Mr. G—t—n got his vote of 50,000l. and his K—g's letter for prompt payment. And Mr.

yet, upon the various occasions that have repeatedly offered, not a sentence, not a word was even muttered in his favour; but gratitude * cannot be numbered among their

Mr. G. P—n—y got his place of Council to the Commissioners.

* It is presumed this alludes to an occurrence that is too remarkable to be passed over, particularly as it has been grossly mistated in a pamphlet that came out in London, after the Marquis of Rockingham's death, for the purpose of vindicating Mr. Fox against Lord Shelburne, the fact really stands thus:

In the subsequent part of the identical session of 1782, in which Mr. G—t—n had obtained his vote of 50,000*l.* and his King's Letter for prompt payment, and in which Mr. G—e P—n—by had got his legal promotion, Mr. Alexander Montgomery, Member for the county Donegal, on the 20th of July, moved in the H—e of C—m—ns the following Address: "That the thanks of this H—e might be given to Mr. Fox for his late conduct in Parliament, and sacrificing every interest for the liberty of the Constitution," but the motion went off without the question on it being put, because no person rose to second it; both Mr. G—t—n and Mr. P—n—y were then in the H—e, but a prudent silence sealed their lips, for Mr. Fox had then ceased to be a Minister, as the following short abstract of political facts will evince.—On the 1st of July, 1782, the Marquis of Rockingham died; by the death of the Marquis his administration was completely dissolved, for on the 17th of July, it was officially known in Ireland, that Mr. Fox had resigned, and that the Duke of Portland was immediately to follow his example. In three days after, to wit, on the 20th of July, Mr. Montgomery made his motion, for addressing and complimenting Mr. Fox on his constitutional conduct in resigning. The desertion of Mr. G—t—n and Mr. P—n—y on this motion is now clearly explained; their benefactors had lost the power of feeding them any more with the loaves and

their virtues; were I vindictive, (and my enemies say I am a vindictive man,) I might be justifiable in drawing a different picture of that Right Hon. Secretary. On a very important occasion, I mean the question of the Simple Repeal, in the B——sh H——e of C——s, he was by no means favourable to me * in the course of that debate; but no circumstance of that sort can make an impression on my mind; the integrity of my judgment cannot be shaken by any such consideration;

and wishes; and their successors in office, to whom that power had devolved, might be displeased, had those two Gentlemen exhibited any token of gratitude or friendship for the departed Secretary.

* After the 6th of G——e the 1st had been repealed by Great Britain, Mr. F——d clearly demonstrated to the people of Barataria, that such repeal was not sufficient, but that an express act of renunciation on the part of Great Britain was absolutely necessary. On the other hand, Mr. G——t——n contended, that the simple repeal of the before-mentioned statute answered every purpose. However, fortunately for Barataria, the wiser doctrine of Mr. F——d prevailed, and on the 22d of January, 1784, in the British House of Commons, Mr. Townsend, now Lord Sydney, who was then Secretary under Lord Shelburne, moved for leave to bring in a bill to satisfy the doubts of Ireland, &c. &c. which happily terminated in a positive statute of Renunciation. On Mr. Townsend's motion, Mr. Fox was rather severe on Mr. F——d for his not being satisfied with the simple repeal. The truth is, that Mr. G——t——n had enviously misrepresented Mr. F——d's conduct in this important affair, not only to Mr. F——x, but to every person within the circle of his acquaintance, or the reach of his communications.

consideration; I leave little resentments to little men; I hope, Gentlemen, will pardon this digression, I do not often trespass in this way; but the opportunity of paying a tribute of just applause presented itself, and neither my feelings nor my candour would suffer me to neglect it. Now, Sir, to return to the Address, it is as usual, the mere echo of the S—h, the shadow of the substance; let the hirelings of a court attempt to defend it, but no independent man can follow it but with reprobation; it is a libel on your constitution, such as it is, which the Right Hon. child of p—c bounty has thought proper to leave you. I therefore vote against the Address.

[On Mr. F—d's sitting down, Mr. G—t—n and Mr. G—e P—nf—y will attempt to rise, both apparently much agitated, but the H—e will interpose and repeatedly call out, spoke, spoke; and the A—y G—nr—l will rise and speak as follows:]

Mr. S—r,

Before, Sir, I proceed to apply myself to the merits of the question before the H—e, I must take the liberty of expressing the uneasiness I have felt at some severe expressions which have fallen from the Right Hon. Gentleman who spoke last, though entirely levelled

led at another; yet my natural abhorrence of personal invective leads me to sympathize with the Right Hon. Gentleman who has been made the subject of such pointed asperity, and whom the wisdom and prudence of the H——e have precluded from making any reply. The whole of the A——fs has my decided approbation, but there is one part of the S——h to which it refers that in a more peculiar manner calls upon me to explain, I mean that part which alludes to Attachments *ex officio*. Sir, Gentlemen in my profession know that the office of A——y G——l is directed by precedent, standing in that capacity, I was obliged to take the law as I found it; it was not my business, nor was it in my power to make any alteration in the law that was established before my time, with respect to official Attachments; the law being clearly with my conduct in office, the only question is, whether I performed my official duty with any wanton or unnecessary rigour. I think, Sir, that I was rather moderate in the use I made of it; in the case of the K—g against Henry S. R——ly * my official conduct

* This Gentleman was High Sheriff of the County of Dublin, in the year 1784, and in the November Term of that year, an Attachment was moved for against him by the Att——y G——l, "For a Contempt, in assembling and *presiding* at a Meeting of the Freeholders and Inhabitants of the County, for choosing Delegates for the National Congress." The rule for the Attachment was made absolute.

duct was attacked with unexampled virulence and popular clamour ; yet, I am free to say, that the right of official Attachments was never exercised by any of my predecessors, with more propriety or upon stronger grounds than it was by me in that particular case ; if ever any occasion called aloud upon an A——y G———l to bring the energy of this process into action, it was surely when the first peace officer the constitution knows for executing the K——'s writs lent the sanction of his office to an illegal and tumultuous assembly of men, avowedly gathered together for the purpose of over-awing the Legislature.

[Here there will be repeated calls of—hear him—hear—him.]

But, Sir, however zealous I may be to preserve the force of my office entire, as long as I have the honour of continuing in it, and as far as the laws of my country will warrant me, yet should any branch of that office be deemed by the wisdom of the Legislature proper to be changed or modified, no man either in or out of this House, shall give a more chearful concurrence or take a more active part in support of such a measure ; for, Sir, I feel myself too deeply interested in
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lute, and the Attachment issued. Mr. Reilly surrendered and was sentenced to one week's imprisonment and a fine of five marks.

the prosperity of this country, and in the improvement of the constitution, from more powerful motives than any that can possibly arise from the most lucrative office in the gift of M—j—y to bestow ; I trust, besides, that I have as much affection for my country, and as quick a sense of the duties that I owe it, in every situation, as any adventurer for popular favour can pretend to. A learned Gentleman has been pleased, in the course of this debate, to arraign government for not employing K——'s counsel in support of a recent prosecution, with all due deference to the learned Gentleman's Silk Gown, I must presume to differ in opinion with him, and to assert the very reverse of his insinuation to be the fact ; for A——n would indeed be justly blameable if it wasted the P—c money, by employing in prosecutions useless Silk Gowns, merely because their owners were members of this House. I confess, indeed, that if the law * stood now as it did formerly, when the court had an option to assign counsel to a prisoner upon trial for treason, and that government had a wish to destroy the prisoner, and could influence the court, the

* Criminals originally were not permitted to have Council, on the presumption that the court would act in that capacity. Afterwards a criminal upon trial was allowed two council, assigned by the court, on special application, and in cases of treason. At present, in all criminal cases whatsoever, the prisoner has the unlimited choice and appointment of his own Council.

learned

learned Gentleman, from his own admission, would have in that case a certainty of Employment. But, Sir, I am happy to reflect, that the lenity of the law is such, however unfortunate it may be to the learned Gentleman, that prisoners have now the full and free choice of their own counsel, and that the conviction depends on the merits of the case, and not on the counsel for or against the prosecution, so that such insinuations are equally false and malicious : Before I sit down I must take the opportunity of contributing my mite of applause to that which the Right Hon. Gentleman has, with his usual eloquence, bestowed upon a late Right Hon. Secretary on the other side of the water ; were I disposed to add any thing to what has been already thrown out upon this subject, it would be to express a wish, that the unquestionable talents of the late Secretary, and the rising genius of the B——h Minister, were united, that the empire might enjoy the benefit of their joint abilities.

[Mr. C——y will then rise and speak as follows.]

Mr. S——r,

I have to regret that the Right Hon. Gentleman who spoke last but one, did not think proper to enter into that part of the S——h which relates to the commerce of Baratania, and

and which in my opinion deserves every consideration we can bestow. On such a subject every thing was to be expected from his uncommon information and equally uncommon abilities. However arduous the task and inadequate I may be, yet as a member from the most commercial part of the kingdom it becomes my indispensable duty to deliver my sentiments on that subject. The S——h professes an attention paid by his M——y's M——rs to the trade of Barataria, in the commercial treaty with France. I wish to be informed in what circumstance does this attention appear. It is true, they have taken care to throw open Barataria to France for her wines, but without the slightest compensation to the unfortunate country thus sacrificed for a foreign luxury. The benefit of this bargain centers totally in G——t B——n; for France in return has consented to take a proportionable share of B——h manufactures. Every man who knows any thing of the general trade of this country must be apprized that our western exports* (particularly that material branch

* The two provinces of Munster and Connaught, comprehending eleven of the finest counties in the kingdom, are included under the term of western exports; the provision trade is chiefly carried on and supported by the produce of this part of Barataria, of which beef and butter are the most considerable articles; by means of those two articles exported directly to France, Barataria has been enabled to

branch of them, the Provision trade) find a quick and profitable market at Bourdeaux in consequence of our taking in return a proportionable share of the produce of France; this is the true and natural principle of the traffic between one country and another: with respect to us it is the particular inducement to France for consuming such a quantity of our commodities; let that inducement be removed and the vent for those commodities must be destroyed. The commercial treaty by introducing G——t B———n as the medium thro' which we are to get our wines from France will put it into her power (a power which as a trading nation she will certainly profit by) of excluding our commodities from the French market

pay for the commodities of France which she annually consumes; a principal inducement to the French for taking such large quantities of beef and butter from Baratania, arose from this very circumstance; therefore should the commercial treaty between G. B. and France operate in such a manner as to cut Baratania off from a direct intercourse with France for her wines, those valuable articles will be excluded from the French market, and which of course will lie at the mercy of the British Merchant, who will be the middle man between France and Baratania: add to this that the circulating specie must sustain a considerable loss by paying for French wines in cash, at an advanced price to the British factor. The result upon the whole must clearly be a double monopoly in favour of G——t B———n to the prejudice of Baratania, and a fatal diminution of that trivial ballance of trade which she at present possesses, and which at the most favourable periods is scarcely sufficient to preserve her from ruin.

market in favour of her own, and then what will become of our western exports, upon which the rents of the most fertile part of this kingdom entirely depend? They will be entirely at the mercy of G——n B——n, who will set what value she pleases on the articles which compose them; a value which she will take care to diminish as much as possible, in order to obtain the greater profit from France, where those articles are to be ultimately disposed of. Thus an old branch of commerce is torn from Barataria and transplanted into G——t B——n; besides, Sir, an additional drain will be opened to our circulating specie, as we must discharge in cash, the value of those foreign luxuries which we shall no longer be able to pay for, by our own commodities; thus Barataria suffers all the loss and G——t B——n is to enjoy all the gain. Such is the boasted reciprocity that a B——h M——r deals out to the commerce of Barataria. But, Mr. S——r, I cannot sufficiently suppress my indignation at that part of the S——h, which recommends the exportation of the raw materials of the Linen and Woollen manufactures; it is a trade of all others, the most destructive to this country, it is notorious that the profits upon Linen when finished exceed considerably the value of the raw material of which it is composed; consequently that country which exports to another its raw materials, must always remain
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in poverty and distress, while the people who manufacture those raw materials become flourishing and opulent, the same may with equal propriety be said of the Woollen manufacture. Having detained you thus long on a very dry tho' interesting subject, I shall for the present conclude, declaring my most perfect disapprobation to the Address.

[Then will get up Mr. S——t F——tz——d, S——t T——l——r, Mr. L——e G——r, Captain T. B——h, Mr. M——l——x, and several others, when the H——e will be alarmed by a violent uproar behind the S——r's chair, the Serjeant at A——s will be ordered to enquire into the cause when, scarcely able to refrain from laughter, he will acquaint the H——e that Sir V——y C——h, who had, early in the debate, (with his festive companions, Sir J. S. H——n, Sir R. P——r, N. W——n, C. H——t——y, and some others) gone to dine in the C——e R——m, and that Sir V——y, was amusing them by beating the point of war on a drum; this will create a general laugh, and the question for the address will be put and carried by a great Majority, and a Committee will be appointed to attend his E——cy

* A favourite amusement of this respectable Senator.

therewith,

therewith, consisting of Sir V—y C—h,
 Sir J. S. H—m—n, C—y H—t—y, Sir
 B—e R—e, E—d B—m S—n, T—s
 C—gh—n, R—d A—y, J— S—t—d, and
 H—y C—pe; who will be all most graci-
 ously received by His Ex—y, and will af-
 terwards be hospitably entertained in the
 C—f—e K—tch—n.]

FINIS.



